

Tong Killings Mean Bloody War Is Beliet of Officers

Tong Leaders Do Not Keep Faith After Promising

Killings Occur In Widely Separated Sections of Country.

FIVE DIE IN TWO DAYS

Federal Authorities Seek To Prevent Spread of Tong Warfare.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Prospects of one of the bloodiest tong wars in years were seen today as the result of additional killings here and in Boston, bringing the death list to five in two days in addition to numbers wounded.

Within a few hours after United States Attorney C. H. Tuttle and Samuel Sun Young, Chinese consul general, had warned them that no violence would be tolerated pending a peace settlement meeting which was scheduled today, a Harlem laundryman was shot and killed at his ironing board.

Similarly, in Boston two Chinese were shot and killed within a few hours after their leaders had assured the police that no tong war would be started.

Police say it is the first time tong leaders have ever deliberately deceived them and expressed the belief the killings would cause the bloodiest tong war this country has ever known.

Cheap Mail There, No P. O. Deficit Reported

The ocean tide in the mail for the island of St. Kitts, a part of Scotland. At this lonely spot there is no post office and no stamps can be purchased. So letters for the outside world are placed in tin cans, with the coins to pay their postage, and thrown into the ocean attached to sheepskin bouys with wooden floats marked "St. Kitts Mail, Please Open."

The ocean currents carry most of the missives to the Shetland islands, where they are posted and carried by mail steamers to the mainland of England.

Peach Crop Falls Under Estimate

Production 600 Cars Under Estimate of Month Ago.

NASHVILLE, Aug. 6.—The peach crop in the Highland District is practically harvested, and it is believed that the last of the shipments from the district will be made today. The crop has fallen short of even the most conservative estimates made several weeks before the beginning of the harvest. The total shipments to Monday morning from the district were 1548 cars, with only a few scattering cars to be shipped today, it being thought the shipments might reach 1660 cars. The estimates of the crop were in a wide range, but conservative estimates placed the crop at from 2200 to 2300 car loads.

Dry weather just preceding the beginning of the harvest is blamed for the shortage of the crop, the peaches failing to get the moisture necessary for the final growth which comes just before the peach is ready to ship. Orchardists report that their trees were loaded properly with fruit, but that the size of the peaches was cut down considerably by the dry weather.

The close culling of the fruit also cut down the shipments some, this work having closer inspection this year than is usual, in order that the district might hold its prestige for the highest class fruit. The color and texture of the fruit was as fine as has ever been had here.

Efforts to more thoroughly control the curculio have been started over the district, the orchardists adopting the plan of burying their cull peaches with quick lime under two feet of soil to destroy the worms which may have been in the culls or which might be bred in a cull pile.

The Fruit Exchange, which handled the larger part of the present crop, reports that the price has remained satisfactory, and it is the belief that practically all the orchardists will make a fairly good profit.

LAST CALL

Last call for floats in the parade. You want to be represented, of course. The committee is checking up the last of those entered and finds a few more needed to make the parade the success it should be. Get your order in now!

A call to Wynne Denty or to Mr. Young, at Young Chevrolet, will bring some one on the jump to see you. That float is needed—and you need it. Call now.

No. 1 Dollar Is Now Catching Up

Only Two Changes Behind No. 2, Which Continues To Be "Lost."

"Number One" (Eleven Changes)
Haynes Brothers Department Store—received from Middlebrooks Grocery store.
Miss Marie Simpson—received from Haynes Brothers.

"Number Two" (Thirteen Changes)
Mr. Lee of Patmos—unreported since last week.

Number One of The Star's stay-at-home dollars was catching up on Number Two as the last week of the test circulation stunt began.

Number One changed hands twice today, going to Haynes Brothers Department Store from Middlebrooks grocery, and thence to Miss Marie Simpson, making a total of 11 changes since the dollar was placed in circulation.

Number Two, which is still leading with 13 transfers, continued idle, however, being last reported in the hands of a Mr. Lee, of Patmos. Mr. Lee received it from J. C. Penney company several days ago, and while the dollar is presumably still in the trade territory it has not been reported to The Star this week.

To Get Rid of Fool Law, Obey It Is Idea

That the way to get rid of a fool law is to obey it may be a novel idea, but it worked in Prague, Czechoslovakia, recently. The legal speed limit established in 1910 was 9 miles an hour, thus police were always safe in arresting anyone as a speeder. Taxi drivers got tired of harassment and agreed to the prescribed limit, with the result that traffic congestion nearly drove the police crazy. Now the law is dead.

Men Injured In Crash Are Held

Believed To Have Escaped From Alabama's Prison Farm.

HUNTINGTON, Tenn., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Five men injured in an auto accident here late yesterday, are being held today awaiting advice from an Alabama prison farm from which they are believed to have escaped last week after overpowering their guard. They took the guard's pistol and left in his car.

The men were all injured in the crash, but none of them seriously.

Estimated A Million Yo-Yoers Will Be Yo-Yoing Here At the Festival

Yo-yoers from far and near, each armed with his favorite toy and imbued with a fierce determination to outdo all other yo-yoers, are expected to appear in Hope Thursday for the first great impromptu international yo-yo work-out.

Of all ages, sexes, colors and previous conditions of servitude they will come—from foreign and domestic ports and all the points between. From the salt-grass plains of the Texas Panhandle to the crags and peaks of the Cumberland they will be here, yo-yoing.

"What is a Watermelon Festival without a yo-yo?" is the question hurled at Wayne Denty, general chairman of Festival committees until he dodges every time he sees

Couple Clubbed and Negro Killed In Night Attack

Blacks' Body Is Found In House With Unconscious Victims.

TWO CHILDREN HURT

Negro Killed With Gun He Had Used To Club Couple.

MARIETTA, Ga., Aug. 6.—(AP)—A man and his wife were early today found beaten to unconsciousness in their home here, near the body of a negro man who had evidently been slain in a struggle from a charge from the shotgun he was using to club his victims, sons of the couple, seven and nine years old, suffered minor injuries in the hands of the intruder.

W. G. Bailey and his wife and their two sons, Hugo and Laverne, were found clubbed to insensibility by a milkman making his morning delivery. The body of the negro was found in the house.

Bailey was found some distance from the house where he had apparently dropped unconscious while going for aid after the struggle with the negro.

Physicians said they had been unable to determine the extent of the victims' injuries, but expressed grave fears for Mrs. Bailey.

Elevator Falls, Injuring Many

Plunges From Seventh Floor To Basement While Loaded.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Twenty-one persons, five of them women, were injured, two perhaps fatally, when the elevator in which they were riding fell from the seventh floor to the basement in one of the mid-town loft buildings.

Cause of the accident has not been determined, nor why the safety catch on the lift failed to work.

State Rests In Snook Murder Case

Took Five Days to Weave of Testimony Around Killer.

COURTHOUSE, Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 6.—(AP)—The state rested its first-degree murder case against Dr. James H. Snook today shortly before noon after completing a picture of his three-year love affair with Theora Hix, 25 year old co-ed he is accused of killing.

Final details of the story were told by Howard Lavelly, county detective, who testified regarding the questioning of Dr. Snook which resulted in his confession last June 20, that he had beaten the girl into unconsciousness after a quarrel and then cut her throat.

Approximately five days was required by the state to put into the record the evidence in which it hopes to send the middle-aged former Ohio university instructor to the electric chair.

Fireman Killed In Buffalo Fire

Crushed Beneath Tons of Sawdust When Walls Topple In.

BUFFALO, Aug. 6. (AP) The fireman is reported missing and six were injured today as the walls of an ice house collapsed.

The firemen had been fighting the blaze for three hours when the fire-gutted building caved in. Edwin Hoffman, the missing fireman, was standing near when the three-story building toppled and fell. His body is being sought under a mass of twenty tons of sawdust believed to have fallen on him.

Fifteen firemen were working in the building when it fell. All escaped, but several of the number were injured, two perhaps fatally.

As the Graf Zeppelin Soared Over New York at Dusk Sunday



Copyright, 1929, NEA Service. Transmitted by telephoto.

This spectacular photo of the Graf Zeppelin over New York City at dusk as it neared the end of its voyage from Germany shows the giant dirigible coming up Broadway from the Battery under the glare of a powerful searchlight mounted on top of a tall building. The picture was taken from the roof of the NEA Service's building in New York, a time exposure being necessary because of the fast gathering darkness. Crowds massed in the streets below roared their welcome. The great airship continued on to Lakehurst, N. J., and a short time later it was brought safely to earth at the naval air station here.

County Officers To Have Vacation

Will Take Festival Day Off From Duties To Enjoy Life.

Hempstead county officers will have a one-day vacation this week as result of a proclamation issued yesterday by County Judge Wilson. Without exception they will spend the day in Hope, coming down to enjoy the Festival—though some of them will be pressed into service to help do some of the many things to be looked after on that date.

Judge Wilson in his proclamation ordered that the various offices in the courthouse be closed throughout the day in observance of Hope's annual festival and urged that where possible officials and their deputies take in the day's festivities.

Memphis Seed Concern Suffers Heavy Damage

MEMPHIS, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Fire early today destroyed a four-story building occupied by Otto Schwill & Co., seed merchants, in the center of the central business district. The loss is placed at \$100,000. The building was located on Front street, near Madison.

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War Over Cattle Dipping Flares Again In Howard

Two Vats Blown Up As War On Dipping Is Renewed.

BOTH IN NASHVILLE

Officers Have No Clue As To Identity of Guilty Parties.

NASHVILLE, Aug. 6.—Two dipping vats were blown up in Nashville late last week this being another chapter in the tick eradication program being carried on in Howard county. No clue has been reported by the officers as to the identity of the persons who did the dynamiting.

The vats blown belonged to Mrs. Leland Tollett and Ransom Williams. The Tollett vat, which is located on the Nashville and Hope highway, was only slightly damaged, while the Williams vat was completely wrecked by the charge. The Tollett vat had been cleaned out preparatory to filling with a fresh supply of the dipping material, and this fact is given as the reason for the failure of the explosion to wreck the vat. The Williams vat was full of the dipping solution and the dynamite had full effect.

The explosion at the Tollett vat was heard by most of the people in Nashville and was of enough force to shake houses for several blocks. The sound was deadened by the dipping solution at the Williams vat.

U. S. Inspector H. B. Aldridge, in charge of tick eradication work in Howard county, has issued notice that all stock will be sprayed at the vat stations on the regular dipping days, between 6 a. m., and 3 p. m.

The blowing of these vats came as a surprise to most of the people since it was believed that the differences between the cattle owners, who ran opposed to the program and the dipping forces had been settled. Many of those who are opposed to the program are strong in condemnation of the person guilty of the dynamiting of the vats, since this is expected to work a hardship on those who must dip.

Japanese Die In Coal Mine Blast

Depth of Mine Presents Difficulties To Rescuers.

TOKYO, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Rescue work continued today at the mine where yesterday more than a hundred miners were trapped by a blast.

Little hope is held out for the safety of 24 men still known to be in the chamber, as the bodies of the fifty-two victims so far recovered have been mangled by the force of the explosion.

The depth of the mine, 36,000 feet or nearly seven miles, is an obstacle in the way of rescue workers.

Gates-Norwood Fuss Over Plan

Income Tax Collections Bring On Row In Statehouse.

LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Collection of income tax under the Hall act will continue under plans originally made David A. Gates, commissioner of revenues, declared today in a statement in which he characterized the most recent ruling of the Attorney General "unwarranted meddling" with the department.

"The department can administer the Hall act without the assistance of the attorney general," Mr. Gates declared in discussing the Attorney General's ruling that income tax department employees could not be paid from regular funds.

"In the latter opinion," Mr. Gates continued, "the attorney general is trying to put on as many employees as the traffic will bear, and if he continues I shall feel constrained to go to the Supreme Court with the matter."

In the meantime, new counselors for the extra employees in the department are being prepared for presentation to State Auditor Humphreys. Mr. Humphreys declares he will issue warrants on the vouchers if they are approved by Mr. Norwood.

Parade Stressed As Feature of Festival

Wheat King



A college youth of 21, Ed M. Garter of Plainview, Texas, is known as the wheat king of the southwest. On his 6500 leased acres near Plainview he averages nearly 30 bushels of wheat to the acre, or some 195,000 bushels. He estimates that receipts for his wheat this year will be more than \$200,000. Yet he has been wheat farming for just one season, having graduated from the University of Texas recently.

Twin and Triplet Melons Are Shown

Not Only Growing 'Em Big But Also Raising 'Em In Bunches.

In George Robison & Company display windows, on Second street, there is on a display something of a freak in the way of watermelon growth attracting much attention from passersby and which will attract still more Thursday.

One of the set showing is twin watermelons and the other twins out of a set of triplets. They were grown by L. J. Hubbard, south of town, hanging on to the vine from the same stem and attaining an average weight of slightly more than 30 pounds. Of the triplets, one had to be pulled when it began shriveling but the place it occupied on the parent vine is easily discernible.

Mr. Robison secured the melons and put them on display with the statement that while Hope had always grown large melons this was the first time he had ever known them to grow in bunches.

Row Over Garden Leads To Killing

Father of Ten Shoots 17-Year-Old Boy After Argument.

MUNSFORDVILLE, Ky., Aug. 6.—(AP)—A wife and her ten children today saw their husband and father kill a 17-year-old neighbor boy after a quarrel over a garden.

The killer, Andrew Johnson, 44, a farmer, fled after shooting LeRoy Waters on the Johnson farm, six miles from here, and a posse was organized to search for him.

Officers said that young Waters was killed with a rifle after a brief argument over some vegetables grown by Johnson.

They'll Slice Melons for the Festival Crowd

Along about this season each year any man in Hope or surrounding territory who knows how to handle a butcher knife is sure of having a job. A real job, what we mean, with plenty of hard work and the only recompense the knowledge that he helped put over another big event in Hope's history.

Slicing melons will be the task assigned them—and if you don't think carving melons by the thousands of pounds is a job, you're invited to get in and try it! This year, among those wielding the cleavers will be:

Lawrence Boswell, Dewey Russell, A. R. Whitlow, Bob Miller, Luther Higginson, composing the committee in charge, and Ernest Steed, Edgar Lassetter, A. B. Turner, Grady Reece, George L. Johnson and Riley Lewallen to do the part of the work the committee can't reach.

Committee Head Says Will Move At Stated Time

Burford Warns All Floats Must Be In Position At Start.

NO DELAY PERMITTED

Will Be Largest and Most Impressive In Festival History.

"At the time set for the parade to start Festival Day—exactly at 1:30 o'clock, the parade will start. If any float listed is not in position at that time the parade will move without it."

So spoke Dudley Burford, chairman of the parade committee, after a conference with his committee members this morning. The route has been outlined, parking and traffic prohibitions explained, and no delay in getting the parade under way will be allowed.

Route of Parade
The parade will organize on Second and Shover, moving down Second to Walnut; south on Walnut to Third; west on Third to Main north on Main to Missouri Pacific station; west on First to Elm; south on Washington to Sixth; west on Sixth to Fulton; south on Fulton to Park Driveway and into the Park.

Traffic Rules

Traffic will be permitted to use streets during the forenoon, but not on streets to be used by the parade during the parade hour. The no parking rule will be enforced throughout the day from Third to Front on Elm; from Third to Front on Main and from Main to Elm on Front street. On other streets to be used by the parade, parallel parking only will be permitted.

Residents of this city, Mr. Burford explains, can be a world of assistance to the Festival committees by observing these regulations. And the committee again states that the parade will be on time to the dot. All floats are requested to be in position not later than 1:15, but if not in line at 1:30 will be left out.

Inscribe It Not On Papyrus Is Good Idea Asked In Public

The handwriting of men, as a rule, is angular, irregular, unconventional, and possesses an individual slant. That of women, on the hand, is usually curved, conventional, and uniform.

Those were the conclusions reached by members of the faculty of the California State Teachers College at San Diego, who recently conducted an experiment to determine whether sex characteristics in handwriting could be readily recognized. The experimenters, selected a number of judges who had no special training in penmanship and to them submitted a large sheaf of handwriting samples. Two out of every three of their decisions as to the sex of the writer proved correct.

Missouri Pacific Field Agent to Attend Festival

John W. Wilkinson, of St. Louis, agricultural publicity agent and field editor of the Missouri Pacific Agricultural Bulletin, was in Hope over Monday night, getting a line on the many things scheduled to happen here Festival day.

He left Tuesday morning for Fayetteville but promised to be back on Thursday to get first-hand information as to Arkansas' biggest event.

Conference At Hague At Work

Briand Says Gets Down to Business Without Delay.

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, Aug. 6.—(AP)—The first business session, officially called "The 1929 Conference at the Hague," opened at four o'clock this afternoon.

In the words of Premier Briand, of France, the "Conference got down to work in the hope of giving a new and decisive impulse to peace" by a settlement of the vexatious problems of the World war.

Hope Star

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This newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. McCormick.

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Six months	2.75
One Year	5.00
By Mail, One Year	3.00

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The Star's Platform

City

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
More city pavement in 1929, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

County

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

State

Continued progress on the state highway program.
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

We've Had Plenty

NOW that the St. Louis endurance flyers have finally landed, let's hope that their amazing record will prove high enough to discourage other aspirants for that particular crown.

By this time, it would seem, the endurance flights have served all the real purpose in the development of aviation that they are capable of. Any further flight of this nature would be nothing but a "stunt"—hardly about the level of a flagpole sitting contest.

That doesn't in any way detract from the credit due O'Brien and Jackson, of course. But if they have put the mark so high that no one else goes after it, we own them a debt of gratitude. We have had just about enough endurance flights.

A Tough Spot

YOUNG WALTER B. HUSTON, who won the nation-wide contest for a boy to be educated as Thomas A. Edison's successor, is to be congratulated, of course. But it strikes us that he is also to be commiserated too, a little.

He has a magnificent opportunity ahead of him; but he will also be under a terrific handicap.

He can have four years' education in any technical school he selects. That is very, very fine; but consider the fact that he will be a marked man through his entire four-year course. He will be watched, by fellow students and faculty alike. Newspapers will pester him occasionally, or often. All in all, it is apt to be a pretty trying time.

Undoubtedly, it will test the young man as nothing else could. Here's wishing him the very best of luck.

Cavalry Isn't Out of Date

WHILE President Hoover and the army general staff are looking for ways in which the army budget can be pruned of unnecessary expenditures, a number of civilians have suggested that the cavalry might well be abolished.

At first glance, this looks like a good idea. Cavalry is of little use in trench warfare, and trench warfare seems to be all the rage in modern war. Airplanes do the scouting that cavalry used to do; and when you face your enemy over a 200-mile length of unbroken trenches the cavalry cannot perform the "screening" function that once made it so valuable. Furthermore, the old-style cavalry charge could never live under the fire of machine guns and drapal-fire field artillery.

Consequently, the proposal to abolish the cavalry entirely sounds reasonable. But the question is far from being disposed of that easily.

To begin with, there can still be conditions under which cavalry would be essential. Not every war that we might get into would call for unbroken trench combat. In semi-desert and mountainous country the cavalryman would be invaluable.

In addition, there are plenty of competent military men who believe that the cavalry could have been used in the World War far more than it was. It has been said, by men fully qualified to speak, that the allies could have won the war long before they did if they had had enough cavalry divisions ready for use on the western front at the right time. One critic has said that only the lack of sufficient cavalry prevented Pershing from completely smashing the entire German line at the battle of St. Mihiel.

Modern armies are pretty well mechanized, what with airplanes, tanks, motor trucks and the like. But it remains to be proved that the old-time, picturesque cavalryman is out of date. Meanwhile, it is foolish to suggest that our army lop off this arm.

Not Sacrosanct

DEFENDING two Cleveland editors who were cited for contempt of court after they had criticized an injunction issued by a judge, Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war, declared:

"The rights of American citizens are that they can criticize their public officers to their heart's content, unless the criticism of a judge in the performance of a judicial duty tends to obstruct the proper performance of it."

That sentence is worth remembering. Too many judges in this country seem to think that all they do is sacrosanct and above criticism. It is good to have an eminent lawyer like Mr. Baker remind us that a judge is only a public servant, subject to criticism the same as any other office holder.

And It Started Out to Be Such a Lovely Picnic!



WASHINGTON LETTER

By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON—In the seventeenth century Dr. John Lightfoot of Cambridge University, the greatest theological scholar of his time, announced after profound and exhaustive study of the Scriptures that "man was created by the Trinity on Oct. 23, 4004 B. C., at 9 o'clock in the morning."

Archbishop Usher agreed that 4004 B. C. was the very year and his verdict was so generally accepted that this and other of his dates were inserted in the margins of the authorized English Bible, where they remain to this day.

Thus the theologians settled the antiquity of man after centuries of argument. Before long, however, scientists were at work producing proof that men had lived long before 4004 B. C. They boosted the date farther and farther back into prehistoric myths.

Catholic's Discovery—Now the final knockout to the 4004 B. C. theory appears to have been delivered by Father Stephen Richarz, who, in a geological study announced by the Catholic Anthropological Conference here, has concluded that the human race is 30,000 years old by the most conservative estimate. Father Richarz boldly asserts that the question is one of geology rather than of theology.

He has counted glacial layers and what not and admits that there are indications tending to put the birthday of the human race back several hundred thousand years.

regard these indications—such as flints dating from the first ice age period—as indisputable proof.

Scientists of the Smithsonian Institution, including such famous savants as Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, the anthropologist, and Dr. James W. Gidley, the paleontologist do not hesitate to estimate that mankind has been on earth for at least 500,000 years.

If that is correct, it seems to be a remarkable fact that this human race, until the last hundred years or so, has been mis-guessing its age by from 492,000 to 494,000 years. For the wildest venture of the old theologians, who used to control both education and the development of science, never gave the race an age beyond 8,000 years.

The fathers of the early Christian church found themselves with a consecutive biblical chronology running from the creation of Adam into the Christian era. For the first few centuries the general estimate of students placed the creation of man at about 6000 years before the birth of Christ. They reasoned that inasmuch as Adam had come on the sixth day of Creation so Christ, the second Adam, must have come 6,000 years later; six was regarded as something of a sacred number.

Wavered Between Two Dates—Eusebius figured out some chronological tables somewhat reducing the period so that eventually the age of man came to be placed somewhere between 4000 and 6000 B. C., though there were many bitter arguments over it. St. Augustine declared belief in any greater antiquity to be a deadly heresy. Isidore of Seville,

the most important of seventh century theologians, placed the date somewhere between.

The Venerable Bede went into the subject in the next century and put the figure down close to 4000. Four hundred years later Jewish scholars, including Rabbi Moses Maimonides, studied the Hebrew chronology closely and corroborated him and Vincent of Beauvais later placed the date at about 4003 B. C.

Marlin Luther said: "We know that longer ago than 6,000 years the world did not exist" and the savant Melancthon fixed creation of man at exactly 3963 B. C. The argument continued, however, and in 1738 a scholar was able to assert that he had in 40 years studied 200 computations based on Scripture, of which not two were alike.

Foolish Question

No. 111999000 Now

Where does the rain go? A three year study by the U. S. Geological Survey has answered this question. The Pomeroy Basin, in Connecticut, which is believed to be typical of the country at large, was given intensive study. The results showed that of the annual rainfall of forty-four inches, twenty-one inches flow out through streams. The other twenty-three inches return to the atmosphere. Evaporation from the soil, from water surfaces, and from the leaves of trees account for these tons of moisture that enter the air.

Even though pajamas for street wear may not be universally adopted the idea may encourage venturesome souls to leave off their coats.

By Williams

OUT OUR WAY



News of Other Days

(From the files of The Star)

25 YEARS AGO

Yancy Williams was down from Washington Thursday.
Joe Rosenberg left Wednesday to visit the World's Fair.
Alderman Barr and family returned Thursday from St. Louis where they have been enjoying the big show.

Ralph Burton, who is spending a few weeks at Shover Springs, was at home Thursday, and says he is having a fine time out there; and that he attends a barbeque every other day.

Rupert Steele has accepted a position as traveling salesman for the Texarkana Casket Co., with Arkansas for his territory. Rupert is a hustler, and will certainly make good.

Dr. Wilson, R. H. Ethridge, R. M. Patterson, C. F. Wingfield, G. R. Broedlove, White Braxell, and J. H. Black were among the prominent Hope business men who attended the ball game at Prescott Wednesday afternoon. They helped the boys to show Prescott what a ball team was composed of.

Geo. Robison and Ollie Bowden arrived home Monday and are entertaining their friends with wonderful tales of the big show at St. Louis.

10 YEARS AGO

Geo. Park went to Nashville on business yesterday.
Gould Wilson was here from Prescott Thursday.

A. F. Annen, of Hot Springs, was in Hope Thursday.

W. H. Etter of Washington, was in Hope on business yesterday.

D. B. Sain a well-known attorney of Nashville, was in town yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Garner, of Washington, were in the city yesterday.

Circuit Clerk O. C. Bailey was down from Washington yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Belts and children made a trip to Highland orchard in their automobile Thursday.

Gus Haynes has purchased a Chandler seven passenger touring car from the Hope Auto Co., local agents.

R. L. Harmon, E. V. Brown and Hector Anderson attended the baseball game at Nashville Thursday afternoon.

J. N. Riley and E. S. Greening attended the baseball game between Hope and Nashville at Nashville Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Collins and son, Orris, and Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Andrews visited the big orchard at Highland Thursday.

Geo. H. Bell, and Capt. Jay Toland, of Nashville, were in the city yesterday morning, en route home from a business trip to Little Rock.

Patmos, twelve miles south of Hope, on the L. & A. has shipped more than 30 carloads of cantaloupes and watermelons this season, with several cars yet to ship.

The cantaloupe shipments on the Prescott and N. W. ended the first part of this week. Approximately 320 cars including the crate shipments, were handled. The growers were badly disappointed in this year's crop, they having planted the largest crop in their history, and dry weather which prevailed, cut the quality and quantity to the minimum. However, the number of cars shipped compares favorably with those of other years, and the price was fairly good. The watermelon shipments are on in full force this week, also peaches.—Prescott News, Thursday.

Proofreaders are unanimously opposed to war between China and Russia.

German Leader Dangerously Ill



Copyright, NEA-London Times. Chancellor Hermann Mueller of Germany, is reported critically ill following an emergency operation for inflammation of the gall bladder at Bad Mergentheim. He's 63. (Editors—Please watch wire news)

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Across	2. Down	3. Across	4. Down	5. Across	6. Down	7. Across	8. Down	9. Across	10. Down	11. Across	12. Down	13. Across	14. Down	15. Across	16. Down	17. Across	18. Down	19. Across	20. Down	21. Across	22. Down	23. Across	24. Down	25. Across	26. Down	27. Across	28. Down	29. Across	30. Down	31. Across	32. Down	33. Across	34. Down	35. Across	36. Down	37. Across	38. Down	39. Across	40. Down	41. Across	42. Down	43. Across	44. Down	45. Across	46. Down	47. Across	48. Down	49. Across	50. Down	51. Across	52. Down	53. Across	54. Down
1. Across	2. Down	3. Across	4. Down	5. Across	6. Down	7. Across	8. Down	9. Across	10. Down	11. Across	12. Down	13. Across	14. Down	15. Across	16. Down	17. Across	18. Down	19. Across	20. Down	21. Across	22. Down	23. Across	24. Down	25. Across	26. Down	27. Across	28. Down	29. Across	30. Down	31. Across	32. Down	33. Across	34. Down	35. Across	36. Down	37. Across	38. Down	39. Across	40. Down	41. Across	42. Down	43. Across	44. Down	45. Across	46. Down	47. Across	48. Down	49. Across	50. Down	51. Across	52. Down	53. Across	54. Down

BARBS

The ladies are not the only ones who appear scantily clad. How about a bald-headed man in a rumble seat?

A New York woman writer says the modern girl is incapable of a blush. With present ideas in makeup prevailing, how did the writer ever find that out?

One of the Chinese generals is named Cheu-Cheou. They must have had fever over in that country, too.

The New York Merchants' Association is trying to discover the seven wonders of Manhattan. We have a hunch these might be found among the night club customers.

A New York bank clerk took \$173,000 to play the stock market. Robbing Peter to pay Paul. Do you suppose all this trouble in the Orient is due to the fact that the Chinese are seeing Red?

Woman Seeks License As Professional Boxer

Mrs. Bobby Burns, the widow of a Baltimore pugilist, applied for a permit to become a professional boxer. She says she will take on all comers in her class, men or women. Intimating that some of the male pugers are not so hot, she declared: "I can hold my own with a lot of palookas who claim to be prize-fighters."

Col. Lindbergh is said to be negotiating for a 26-room house. Well, who knows?

Does PRICE mean value?



Automobile engineers say that a battery should be bought on the basis of electrical size and known quality—and automobile engineers should know.

You're sure of the right electrical size for your car when you consult the Willard Chart on our wall—and you're equally sure of known quality when you buy one of our still better Willard Batteries. Yours for the biggest battery values in town.

Rhodes Bros.

STATION NO. 1

PHONE 80 — OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

39 SERVICE STATION

TELEPHONE NUMBER 39

CANNON SERVICE STATION

TELEPHONE NUMBER 6

GENUINE WILLARD BATTERIES AND WILLARD SERVICE FOR ALL MAKES

SOCIETY

Telephone 321 Mrs. Sid Henry

Sweet is the pleasure
Itself cannot spoil
Not true leisure
One with true toil?
You that wouldst taste it
Still do thy best;
Use it, not waste it—
Else 'tis no rest.
Rest is not quitting
The busy career;
Rest is the fitting
Of self to its sphere.
'Tis loving and serving
The highest and best;
'Tis onward, unswerving—
And that is true REST.
—Selected.

Mrs. D. W. McElhannon, Mrs. J. A. Cole and Miss Lula Barton and mother of Nashville were shopping in the city yesterday.

John G. Williams, Jr., of Dallas, Texas, is spending his vacation with home folks, and will remain over for the Watermelon Festival.

Mrs. J. T. White, P. A. Sharp and Misses Frances White and Phila Sharp returned last evening from a week's stay at the Little River Country club.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Darnell have as guests for the Watermelon Festival their son, Henry Hubbard Darnell, Jr., of Amarillo and Nolan Rushing of Chidester.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ellis of Okay, were in the city last evening and saw the "Show Boat" at a local theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Peters who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Evans for the past seven weeks have returned to their home in Missouri.

Mrs. Finley Ward entertained at bridge yesterday afternoon at her home on South Pine street as special compliment to her sister, Miss Ann Leiper of Malvern. The rooms were filled with inviting with a

Virginia Beauty



Title of "Miss University of Virginia" was bestowed on Miss Virginia Godbold, above, of Lynchburg, Va., at the annual beauty contest election of summer school students.

profusion of mid-summer flowers and attractively arranged for two tables. Miss Virginia Godbold won the high score favor, and the honoree was presented with a remembrance gift. After a series of pleasant games, the hostess assisted by Misses Frances Darnell and Alice Pritchard served a most tempting salad plate.

Miss Ruth Pace, of Texarkana, is the house guest of Miss Martha Stroud.

Mrs. Glennie Graham, of Chicago, will arrive tomorrow for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae, Sr.

Mrs. W. F. Sanner will leave tomorrow for a visit with relatives in Oklahoma City and Norman, Okla.

Miss Flora Hart, of Texarkana, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Rettig.

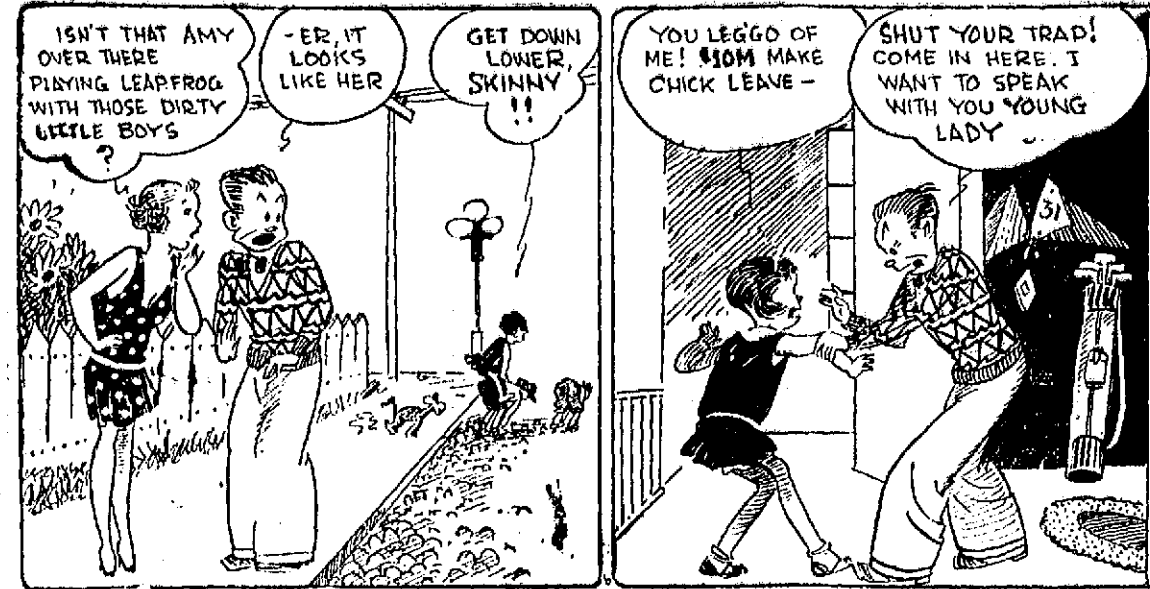
Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Coop will have as guests for the Watermelon Festival, Mr. Laurin Sanders of Memphis.

Miss Bessie Olmsted of Minden, La., will pass thru the city this evening en route to Washington, D. C., New York City and other points of interest in the East, where she will spend her vacation.

Mrs. M. H. Barlow, Mrs. Elizabeth Pritchard, and Misses Alice and Harriett Ann Pritchard and Miss Miriam Walkup of St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howson and little son, Frank Jr., of Ashdown, were weekend guests of Harry Barlow at the new DeQueen Barlow hotel.

Miss Harriett Ann Pritchard entertained most delightful Friday evening at her home on North Harvey street as special compliment to Miss Miriam Walkup, of St. Louis.

MOM'N POP

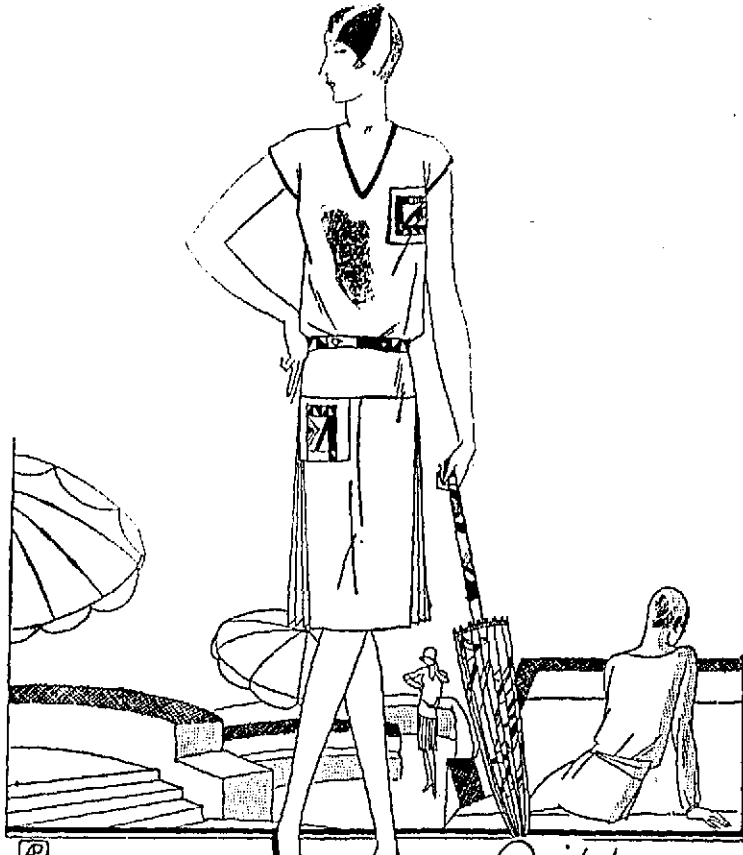


Chick Drives a Bargain



By Coward

MODES of the MOMENT



The new var-colored beret which is going to be the thing to wear with sport costumes is closer to American baseball than the Basque country it seems to me. Saw one at Suzanne Talbot's in red, yellow and white, worn with a corn-yellow pleated two piece costume.

Paris
Rita

They Can't Hear the Call of the Wild



There are big doings in the animal world these days, what with dogs being sworn in as deputy sheriffs and wild animals fraternizing with domestic pets. At the left is Limey, Australian sheep dog sworn in as a special deputy by the Oakland (Calif.) dog catcher. Limey goes around and helps round up the city's stray canines. Above, at the right, are a wild fox and a tame Chow dog, who have become the best of friends in the back yard of Brockway Crouch of Knoxville, Tenn. Crouch found the fox, injured, in the woods. He took it home and got it well—and now it won't leave. And below we have two timber wolf cubs in the London zoo, which have made friends with a kitten and let it drink out of their own saucer.

DEAR FRIENDS:—

Thursday is the Big Day.

You'll want to be dressed up for the Festival, so send in your clothes early and cooperate with us, 'cause the boss says we're going to take the day off.

Say, folks when that big parade goes by don't forget to watch for our float. Ta! Ta! Friends, see you at the Festival.

Ben Jure

HALL-MOSES
Cleaning Company
Phone 385

NEW GRAND

WEDNESDAY
TOM MIX



in
THE LOOT OF THE DUANES
Also
Good Comedy and 2 Reel
Western and Serial
"MARKED MEN"
10c and 25c

COME EARLY FOR GOOD SEATS

on the account of long show. There will only be one matinee show starting at 2 o'clock and one night show starting at 8 o'clock.



SHOW BOAT

PROLOGUE OF ZIEGFELD STARS
Hear Helen Morgan Sing
"BILL"
Aunt Jemima Sing
"TRY FEELER"
Jules Hedsoo Sing
"OLD MAN RIVER"

SAENGER
HOPE'S PLAY PALACE

Catches Only 102 Fish and Partner Has Luck

who has been the inspiration for a number of attractive parties among the younger crowd.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian church held a most interesting and enjoyable meeting yesterday afternoon at the tea room of Mrs. Rettig on the Fulton highway, with Mrs. Carl Smith as assistant hostess. The regular routine of business was transacted followed by a program on "Witnessing to His Love" presented by Mrs. J. F. Porterfield, who was also leader for the afternoon. Splendid talks were given by Mrs. Rettig and Mrs. B. E. Newton. Miss Winnie Lee Floyd gave a reading and Misses Winter Cannon and Sybil Smith rendered a violin duet. A delightful ice course was served to 18 members and 5 visitors including one new member.

TURLOCK, Cal., Aug 6.—It took L. L. McGee two hours to distribute among his friends here the catfish he hooked with pole and line in the San Joaquin river near here, McGee pulled 136 of the bullheads from the water in three and a half hours. F. D. McAllister, complained of "tough luck." He snagged "only" 102 catfish.

PLATE LUNCHES
25c
—at—
MORELAND'S



Rare Perfumes

The smart woman takes into consideration her type when she selects her perfumes. Delicate aromas—fragrant and alluring — are typical of some ladies—again the heavy oriental perfumes typify others. For rare and exquisite perfumes, toilet articles, lotions and powders of standard, advertised brands come to us.



PHONE 62
WARD and SON
THE LEADING DRUGGIST
"WE'VE GOT IT"



Indian Happier "Skinning" Travelers Than His Forefather was Scalpin' Em

Chief Shot-On-Both-Sides is a notable figure on the Waterton Lakes National Park reservation in the Canadian Rockies just across the boundary from here. His forefathers fought the whites, but he caters to them as tourists, just taking their money from them in exchange for beaded buckskin souvenirs. He likes this better than glad that modern means of transportation changed the order of things. In the old days the Indians didn't even get an even break at trading with the whites, he says. But now the volume of travel is so large that quantity production of beaded buckskin souvenirs pays, especially on a "cash and carry" basis. "Heap more profitable to 'skin 'em' than 'scalp 'em,'" he says.

W-A-N-T-E-D

Circulation Solicitors for the State's Farm Paper. Meet Circulation Manager Thursday Morning, 8:30 to 10, in the office of the "Star." We have excellent proposition to offer.

Patterson's DEPARTMENT STORE

WASH FROCKS
Just the thing for this hot weather, hundreds to select from, these are our regular \$1.98 dresses choice of the lot at—

\$1.49

LADIES' HATS
One big lot of this Summer's accumulations, in every wanted material and color, in values up to \$5.85 for only—

98c

TENNIS SHOES
We have them in mens, womens and boys sizes from 2 1-2 up to 11 made of good grade of heavy duck.

84c

SHEETING
In either bleached or unbleached, 50c quality at only—

39c

3rd Buying Chance

Extra values for last minute Festival shoppers. Bargains galore, in this clearance.

\$1 Sale of Men's and Ladies Shoes

HERE'S WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR—You choice of all this Summer's footwear for men or ladies, nothing like it since we had such a sale ten years ago.

TWO PAIR FOR THE PRICE OF ONE PLUS—



FULL FASHION HOSE
High grade full fashion hose in all the wanted colors, guaranteed against Runners. Pair

88c

LADIES' FINE SILK DRESSES
Choice of the house in this Summer's very finest materials and styles made of crepes, georgettes, and chiffons, nothing reserved, choice of them all at—

1-2 Price

BLOOMERS and STEPINS
In all the soft pastel shades, loose knee and elastic bottom

59c

REMMANTS
All of this season's short lengths placed on the remnant counter at 1-2 Price—there's everything from cheesecloth to the best in silks.

1-2 Price

The RAINING TALENT

By ELEANOR EARLY © 1929 BY NEA Service Inc.

THIS HAS HAPPENED

Molly Burnham, young and lovely playwright, receives reporters in her suite at the Plaza. The night before, witnessed the premiere of Molly's startling play, "The Death of Delphine Darrows." It was an exciting and tumultuous night for Molly—beginning with the glorious reception of "Delphine," and followed by a violent scene with her disapproving mother. After that, came a party. Then Molly spent a few hours with her father, who had waited at the hotel to see her privately.

In the morning, when she had slept scarcely an hour, reporters came, clamoring for interviews. They asked her what her plans are for the future, and Molly says she does not know. As a matter of fact, she is in love with Jack Wells, and has some vague notion of marrying him shortly.

But the reporters do not know that. When she hints at romance, they assume that Red Flynn, a police court reporter, is the lucky man. In no time, the next editions are on the street. "Molly Burnham Engaged," they scream. "Girl Playwright to Wed Newspaper Man."

No Go On With the Story

CHAPTER XXIV

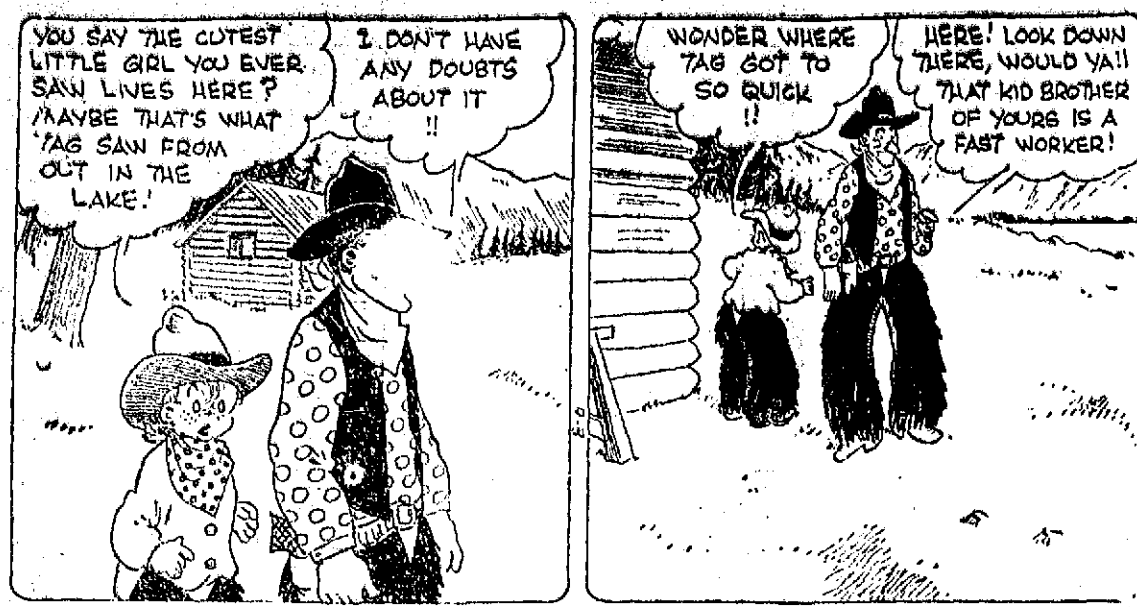
The following story, typical of many, appeared that afternoon on the front page of a New York evening paper.

"Molly Burnham, hinting mysteriously at romance, received reporters today in her palatial suite at the Plaza.

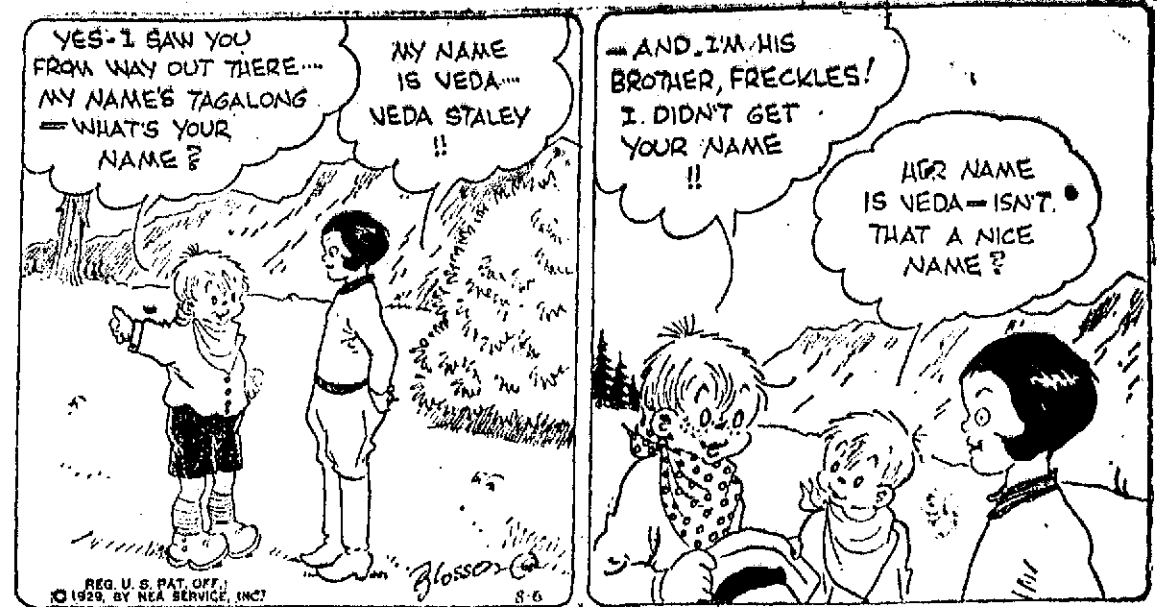
"When Dopey Dan fired the shot that made Miss Burnham famous, George Flynn, police court reporter in Boston, conceived an idea that should make her rich, as well. As an ex-press agent, Mr. Flynn appreciated the value of Dopey Dan's erring aim. A victim as pretty as Miss Burnham should never be shot in vain. George knew his stuff, and proceeded to turn the spectacular assault into a dramatic flier.

"Miss Burnham admits that the plot for 'The Death of Delphine Darrows' originated in the fertile

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Well! Well!



brain of the police court reporter. It was she who wrote the script. And last night a wildly enthusiastic audience welcomed the premiere of their joint efforts.

"Today Mr. Flynn (otherwise known as 'Red') is back on the job. While Miss Burnham, famous over night as the youngest and prettiest playwright on Broadway, holds court in Gotham.

"Looking more like a debutante than a seasoned newspaper woman, Miss Molly admitted today a hankering for romance. But, pressed for details, she refused to make a statement.

"I don't know whether I'm engaged or not," she declared, and declined to corroborate rumors that Mr. Flynn was the lucky man.

Mr. Flynn, covering police court in Boston, also refused to talk. Friends of the couple expect formal announcement of the engagement within a few days.

After the reporters left, Molly had dressed leisurely, expecting a telephone call any moment from Jack. But her line was busy a great deal of the time. Mr. Wharton, her city editor in Boston, had called to congratulate her, and to say that he was forwarding a number of wires and special deliveries.

"I don't suppose you'll be coming back?" he surmised.

"Why, of course I will," she insisted, "if my job's still there. I know I've been away an awfully long time."

"Your job's here all right," he assured her. "But you'll have other irons in the fire now."



aged!" "Yea, I know. The office had a flash." "Oha Red, it's terrible! They say we're engaged!" "Yeah. I know. The office had a flash."

"But Red I never said so. You know I didn't. How could I? I've just this second seen the papers. Heavens, I don't know what to do! I'm all upset. I phoned Jack a minute ago, and he's furious. He shut off. Oh my goodness, Red, this is terrible!"

"But Molly you must have said something! They don't make things up out of whole cloth. They have to have something to go on."

"But I didn't, Red! Honestly I didn't."

"Well, what are you going to do about it? They're trying to get me to say something. Naturally I can't deny it. Not when it looks as if you'd announced it."

Molly's voice hardened, and she bristled defensively.

"You needn't act so darn insulted, George Flynn!"

"Molly, it's not that. You know better than that."

"You act," she informed him icily, "as if I'd simply ruined your reputation. Well, you needn't worry. I wouldn't marry you, Red, if you were the last man on earth."

"I know it, Molly," he acknowledged humbly. "But you don't understand how things are, girlie. Listen—I'm writing you now. I'll get it on the air mail. You'll have it the first thing in the morning. Will you get these news hounds to lay off, till you've heard from me? It means a lot to me dear."

"I don't know what you're talking about," she declared, mystified. "But I'll deny the engagement over the radio, if it will make you feel any better."

"Don't do anything," he besought "until you get my letter. I can't talk over the phone."

"All right," she promised.

There were reporters in the lobby waiting for her. But she sailed by them frigidly.

"I've nothing to say," she announced coolly. "I was misquoted this morning, and I shall not give any more interviews of a personal nature."

"Mr. Durbin says your fiancée's name is Wells," broke in one of the men. "Do you wish to deny the rumor of your engagement to Mr. Flynn?"

"I'll not deny anything."

"Then you are engaged to Mr. Flynn?"

Molly colored angrily. She knew their methods so well.

"Please," she begged them. "We are all newspaper people. Can't you lay off for a little while? I'll give you all the stories you want about the play. And maybe I can give you a romance story later. But not now. And please don't deny anything. Just kill it."

"Will you pose for some more pictures?" they clamored.

"If you'll promise to do as I ask," she bargained.

They went back to her room, and Molly put on various hats for them. She even changed to the green

She had saved Red's letter until the last. Now she opened it slowly, fearful of what it might tell her. (To Be Continued)

GUERNSEY

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Suggs of McNab attended singing here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. G. W. Gilbert was a business visitor to Hope Monday.

The cream supper given Friday for Rev. Webb was well attended.

Leon Davis was a visitor in Hope Saturday.

Mrs. Dolly Hartsfield and children visited relatives here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson were in Hope Sunday afternoon.

Lewis Gilbert and Miss Dessie Powell delegates from the 4-H club left Monday for Fayetteville to attend Farmers' Week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sexton and son, were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mrs. Rodgers has gone to De Queen for a visit after a pleasant visit with her son, C. J. Rodgers and Mrs. Rodgers.

Boseo, the circus freak, ate glasses, pine nails and other junk for years without ill effects. But a pint of bootlick put him in the hospital.

FLY-TOX

The Scientific Insecticide Developed at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research by New Research Fellowship

Sleep in comfort tonight... fill bed rooms with fragrant FLY-TOX spray. Not a mosquito will escape. Kills these stinging pests instantly, but harmless to people.

FLY-TOX has purifying, perfume-like fragrance

KILLS 'EM DEAD

First Showing of New Fall Suits



GORHAM AND GOSNELL

Just in time for the Festival festivities comes this announcement of our new patterns and styles in what the carefully dressed man or young man will wear this Fall and Winter. Fine woolsens, excellently tailored; and in the styles that will be accepted this season.

He broke the connection abruptly, and Molly sat for a moment, with the receiver dangling limply, gazing foolishly at the telephone. When she recovered her composure, she asked that the afternoon paper be sent to her room. And there it was, screeching at her from the front pages.

It was like a nightmare. Her picture and Red's taken on the sands at Don Ce-Sar in St. Petersburg.

The telephone rang, but she scarcely heard it as she scanned sheet after sheet. And it rang, and rang.

"Boston is calling, Miss Burnham," the operator told her. "Mr. George Flynn."

But the greatest thrill of all came when she opened the letter from a man in charge of the New York branch of a celebrated moving picture firm. Mr. Sydney Dunsany was his name, and he wanted to know if she would consent to be filmed for a talkie.

Molly rushed to the telephone. She could not wait any longer. She must share the thrills of her success to reach her, and found the line busy. Or maybe he thought she was still resting, and did not want to disturb her.

The telephone operator thought he had gone to lunch, but she would see. Molly waited impatiently.

"Oh, Jack—hello. I was afraid I'd missed you. The roses were lovely. Thank you so much. I've been waiting and waiting for you to call. I should think you'd be just dying to take me to luncheon."

She laughed excitedly. "A famous lady like me!" she cried.

"I didn't know a famous lady like you would want to go anywhere with a poor man like me."

"Oh, Jack, I'm simply famishing for the sight of you!"

"Isn't Mr. Flynn around?"

"No, he went back to Boston this morning. Why, Jack, what's the matter? You know I'd rather be with you than Red."

He laughed shortly.

"You're getting very modern aren't you, Molly?"

"What do you mean?" she demanded.

"Well, I suppose it's ultra-modern to announce your engagement to one fellow, and be seen dining with an old bean. Sort of proving your independence from the kick-off? Is that it?"

"Jack Wells, what are you talking about?"

"Oh, gosh, Molly, haven't you made a chump out of me long enough?"

"Jack!"

"I've just seen the afternoon papers," he told her.

"But I don't know what you're talking about honey!"

"Then you didn't mean to let it out so soon?" he questioned. "Your engagement to Flynn? Well, somebody's spilled it. Better get the last edition, Molly, and treat yourself to the news."

He broke the connection abruptly, and Molly sat for a moment, with the receiver dangling limply, gazing foolishly at the telephone. When she recovered her composure, she asked that the afternoon paper be sent to her room. And there it was, screeching at her from the front pages.

It was like a nightmare. Her picture and Red's taken on the sands at Don Ce-Sar in St. Petersburg.

The telephone rang, but she scarcely heard it as she scanned sheet after sheet. And it rang, and rang.

"Boston is calling, Miss Burnham," the operator told her. "Mr. George Flynn."

get all your frocks in Paris, Miss Burnham?"



At home or "on the wing" you can always enjoy ICE

ON BLISTERING hot days when you don't want to let ICE get out of your reach even long enough to answer that irresistible call of the great outdoors, why not let the family ice box be your friend in need?

Scorching highways and dusty byways have no terrors if at the end of the journey there be, in a cool shady spot, a delicious lunch, with plenty of ICE to soothe dry throats and revive wilted appetites.

Ice cream, ice-cold lemonade, iced tea and iced coffee, cold meats and cold salads—how much more satisfying such things taste way out "miles from nowhere" than when you are seated in the hot stuffy dining room at home.

Ice cream freezers, ice baskets, ice pails and thermos jugs extend the many advantages of the household ice refrigerator to the most remote nooks you choose for picnic parties.

No Embarrassing Disappointments

You never need fear an ice shortage, even on the hottest days or right in the midst of your biggest parties, if you are a regular ice customer. Just be sure that you have a good sized refrigerator and that you give your ice company instructions to keep the ice chamber well filled. Then, even when you take a generous supply of ice with you on your outings, you can return to a refrigerator that has been served in your absence and is ready again to deliver as only a good ICE refrigerator can do.

Outside Icing a Great Convenience

Of course, you can arrange with your ice company to make ice deliveries during your absence from home, even though you may not have an outside-icing refrigerator. But with an "Outside Icer," you can forget completely and for all time the question of ice supply. An "Outside Icer" permits the ice man to service the ice box in your absence.

Most ice refrigerator manufacturers now build outside icing models which cost very little more than regular models.

Ice Makes and Keeps the Air Just Right

A properly built ICE refrigerator of ample size affords an adequate supply of ice at all times, and provides just the atmosphere in which foods keep their full flavors and healthful juices. No quick drying out of foods—no interchange of flavors and odors! The circulating air is constantly changed and freshened; food odors are eliminated with the meltage through the outlet. This cooling cleansing process, with its refreshing effect on foods, goes on automatically every day, every hour, every minute.

If you want help in selecting a good refrigerator, or in arranging for outside icing, get in touch with us.

Southern Ice & Utilities Co.

J. J. KIRBY, JR., Manager Phone 72

SAVE WITH ICE

A PAGE of SPORT NEWS

HOW SLIDES

Great Luck With Pitchers
Much of the success that Bucky Harris has achieved as a major league manager has been due to his skill in handling pitchers. It is no labor of memory to recall what results he got from Dutch Ruether and Stan Coveleskie in Washington when every other manager in the major leagues thought they were through.

Harris told Ruether that he expected him to be ready to work every fourth day and that he would not be used as a relief pitcher. He told George Uhle the same thing this year.

The policy of Harris in handling his pitchers is related in the following from H. G. Salsinger of the Detroit News:

He Treats 'Em Nice
The same program that Harris follows with Uhle is used in handling other pitchers who are regarded as first-string performers. They are pitched in regular turns and kept out of the bull pen between assignments. Harris reserves his bull pen for relief pitchers and assigns certain pitchers for relief work alone. Starting pitchers are never used for anything else.

He instills confidence in his pitchers in a number of ways. For instance, for several years it was the custom to send out from one to three relief pitchers at the start of the game. They would be kept in the bull pen, warming up, ready at a second's notice to come to the rescue of the man pitching the game. But this year the bull pen is vacant. Harris does not send out relief pitchers until the man who starts the game wobbles badly in a close contest. Only when he wobbles badly is a man sent to the bull pen to warm up.

This method benefits Detroit in two ways. One is psychological, by keeping the bull pen vacant Harris impresses his starting pitcher that he has complete confidence in him and since Harris has complete confidence in the pitcher the pitcher is quite likely to have complete confidence in himself. Nothing so shakes the confidence of a pitcher as to have a few fellow pitchers warming up in the bull pen while he is pitching, indicating to him that the manager expects him to crack. This bull pen pitching often causes the starting pitcher to do anything but disappoint his manager; expected to crack, he cracks.

Saves Pitchers' Arms
By keeping pitchers out of the bull pen until the occasion absolutely demands relief, Harris saves the arms of his pitchers. It is wise economy. More games have been lost in bull pens than on the pitching hills of the major fields.

Harris realized long ago that confidence is the main thing in athletic competition. The man who does not believe in himself cannot be a howling success. His job, or part of his job, from the start of the training season, has been to instill confidence in his players, to

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Tommy Loughran, during his fight with Jimmy Braddock, gave the youngster a sound piece of advice—Braddock was angered by the remarks made by Loughran rooster at the ringside and turned his head to look for him. Thereupon Loughran stung him with a right-hand uppercut. And then he said to him: "Keep mind on your work, young fellow. You wouldn't have gotten that one if you had been keeping your eyes on me." They say the Yanks are mad because Durocher is playing instead of Koenig. And that two of the older players went to an umpire before a recent game and said to him—"If that guy opens his mouth bounce him right out of the game so we can get Koenig in there."—And 'tis said the Yanks were off the reservation on their last western trip.

make them believe in themselves. He spent much time in trying to establish self-confidence in his pitchers.

Smart With Carroll
Take the case of Owen Carroll, the leading Tiger pitcher of 1928. He could not get going this spring. Harris started him in the opening series of the season and Carroll was knocked out of the box. He started him in the second series and Carroll was knocked out of the box. He started him a third time and Carroll was again pounded out. Carroll was losing games where he was leading by four and five runs, but Harris kept starting him.

Finally he squeezed through a game against Boston, winning. He started him against New York and the Yankees pounded Carroll out of the box in the first inning. Then, last week, he started him against Chicago and Carroll gave a brilliant exhibition of pitching, showing all the stuff he had last year, controlling it well and winning a game where his own mates were able to score only four runs.

Harris, by starting Carroll in his regular turn and disregarding the fact that he was being pounded out of the box, finally got Carroll to believe in himself. Harris knew that Carroll was worrying badly (it was no secret) and it was up to his own ability. Harris was willing to take the defects for the purpose of getting Carroll started.

The same was done with Victor Sorrell, an excellent right-hander but who also started badly. Sorrell, like Carroll, was being knocked out of the box, but he continued taking his regular turn and in a few weeks he caught his stride.

Hens lay more when electric lights are employed to lengthen their working hours, but an Oklahoma farmer claims to have gotten even better results by crossing his White Leghorns with an owl.

From the number of fiddles which are claimed to have been made by him, it appears that Signor Stradivarius was the first exponent of mass production.

Matlock and Ashton To Fight Semi-Final To Stribling Fight

Both Men Known Here and Fans Expect the Bout To Be In Class With Main Event—Matlock Fights Here Festival Day.

Jack Matlock and Jack Ashton, both of whom are known in Hope, will go on for the semi-final to the Stribling-Fay contest in Little Rock, Monday night, August 12, according to announcement made by H. H. Ellis, secretary of the state athletic commission.

Matlock and Ashton are old timers in the boxing game. Both have appeared here, Matlock several times and Ashton only once, when he lost a points decision to Tex Leavelle—a decision finer than frog hair and, in the opinion of many fans, entirely unwarranted.

Matlock won once from Leavelle—and that's another decision all the fans didn't approve. Promoters yielded to popular clamor for a return date and the big fellows were signed up for a twelve round set to the night of the Meion Festival.

A ring is being constructed at Fair Park to be used for the card Thursday night, and 600 ringside seats are available. Little Rock fans who favor Johnny Hall, the little Missouri Pacific negro, are coming in force to watch him try conclusions with a bad little black boy from Chattanooga who has been imported for the sole purpose of furnishing Hall a lot of entertainment.

The little negro who comes to take Johnny has posted his forfeit

Johnny Celmars Laments At Fate

Says Leather-Pushers Life Is Full of Ups and Downs.

Johnny Celmars, local boxer who can be depended on to give fans a run for their money whenever he gets into the ring, was among those present at Miller's Carnival shows last night when in the athletic shows the carnival men issued a world-wide challenge to wrestle and box. Johnny took up the boxing end of the challenge and "Tex" Leavelle took up wrestling for a change.

And thereby hangs a tale of disappointment and regret. Not to Johnny and "Tex" but to the carnival athletes who "take 'em as they come."

For "Tex" introduced to that heavyweight wrestler more holds than you'll find in a Police Gazette treatise on grappling, near wearing out the mat with him, while Mr. Celmars gently but firmly slapped his man to sleep. That's that.

"My idea of hard luck," Johnny said, "is for a carnival to run into a town where a stable of fighters are all set for action. Imagine how that big boy felt when "Tex" put a scissor on him and then turned loose and seized a toe. The expression on his face was worth seeing!"

CENTER POINT

Mrs. Owen Atkins and Miss Vera Derryberry called on Mrs. Seth Crews Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Walter Thomas and family and Miss Sally Thomas visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thomas Thursday.

Edgar Jones spent Wednesday night with Fred arett.

Mrs. Eva Athrie and children spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. J. M. Sullivan.

Mrs. and Mrs. Verdo Middlebrooks and sons, Wilton and Bruce left Wednesday for their future home in California.

Miss Hael withGrie called on Lenzie Bell Sullivan Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Porterfield called on Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thomas last week.

Miss Myrtle Thomas has returned home, after a short visit with her sister, Mrs. Tom Middlebrooks of Pine Bluff.

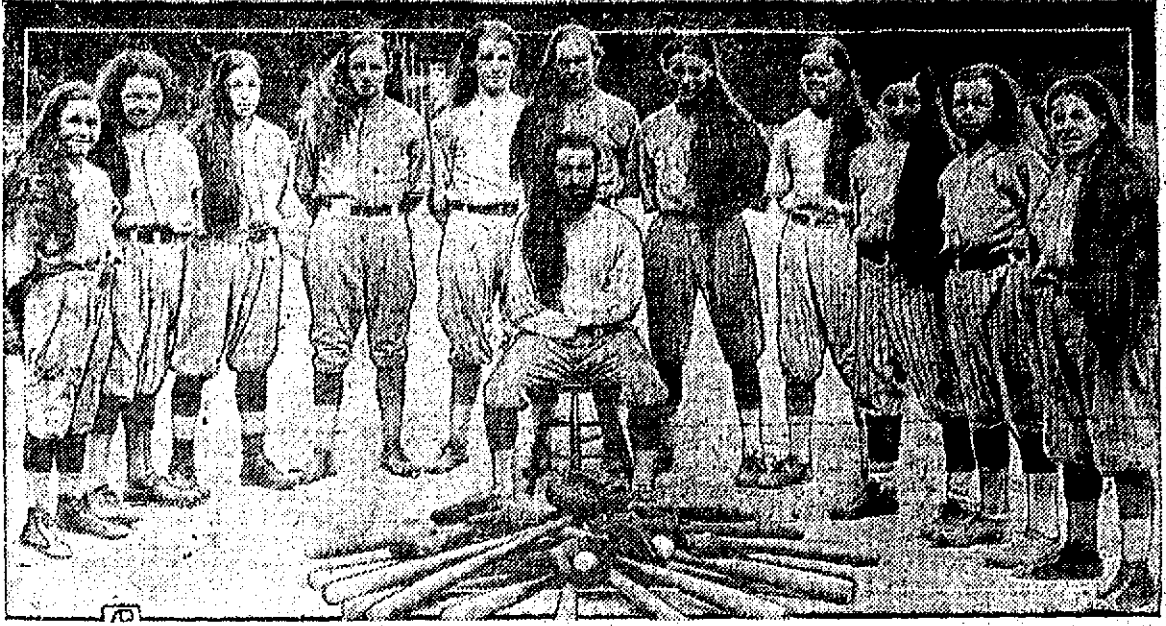
Mrs. Joe Porterfield of Spring Hill spent Monday with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Al Meadows.

She Will Try for Speedboat Mark



"My name isn't Betty. It's Marion B. Carstairs. Get that?" Cigaret in hand, rakish berot set atop her boyish clipped hair, here's the way this wealthy English sportswoman appeared as she arrived in New York to try to wrest speedboat honors away from America. She brought with her a three - engine, 3000 - horsepower mystery craft, "Estelle IV," which will compete for the coveted Harmsworth Trophy at Detroit on Labor Day.

House of David Nine Tries for Junior Title



Benton Harbor's House of David team (above) is among the 20,000 outfits playing for the junior world's championship of baseball. The American Legion, with financial help from the big leagues, is sponsoring the project.

INDIANAPOLIS Aug. 6.—(AP)—An army of about half-million youngsters—a cross section of America's melting pot—are in the midst of a battle, the culmination of which will mean the crowning of the junior world's champions.

In every state and the District of Columbia and from every creed and nationality 20,000 teams have been formed to go forth in quest of the world's title—a title made possible by the American Legion, backed by the finances of the major leagues.

Already a large percentage of the aspiring nines have fallen by the wayside but still the warfare goes on with the regional tournaments scheduled for 12 cities during the early weeks of August. Then follows the surviving round for the six regional winners east of the Mississippi river at Washington, D. C. Aug. 20, 21 and 22.

The two sectional winners will then come together at Louisville, Ky., Sept. 4, 5 and 6 for the title and a free trip to the big world's series as the guests of the National and American leagues.

Following the footsteps of their better-known ancestors the House

of David's junior team from Benton Harbor, with long hair and everything, is entering the regional tournament at Ft. Wayne Ind., as Michigan state champions. For years the House of David has put an adult nine in the field that has toured the country from coast to coast.

From a mile of an organization in 1926 the American Legion baseball program has grown in spectacular style in three years under the direction of Dan Sowers. In 1926 the first tournament was attempted by the veterans of the world war on a small scale Yonkers, N. Y., winning the title. The year following it was discontinued because of the Legion convention in Paris.

But last year it received its first big boost when the major leagues voted \$50,000 to back the program. Almost nine thousand teams started play for the championship, won by Oakland, Cal. in the finals at Chicago.

Our admiration for King Alfonso is increased upon learning that he likes to dip cookies in his coffee and is courageous enough to do so in company.

The sound of an auto horn makes a pedestrian's nerves jump, when it ought to make his legs that way.

Ziegfeld Declares "Show Boat" A Winner

Florenz Ziegfeld, the noted stage producer, who made a musical extravaganza from Edna Ferber's bestseller, "Show Boat," and who co-operated with Carl Laemmle in combining the highlights of the stage production with the elaborate talking production with the elaborate talking picture made from the same story by Universal, says that the Ferber novel was the best material for stage adaption ever to reach his hands.

"The only ambition I ever had to be a moving picture producer," he states, "was aroused" by this novel and by the stage production. I am partly achieving that ambition in Mr. Laemmle's moving picture version, which includes so many of the principals and songs and choruses from my own production.

"Show Boat," with Laura La Plante, Joseph Schildkraut, Orla Harlan and others featured now is being shown at the Saenger theatre.

ATTENTION!

Because of the congestion of traffic certain to be in evidence in Hope on Festival Day, August 8, there will be no curb service at any of the cold drink parlors in the city.

Moreland's Drug Store
Hope Confectionery
Cox Drug Company
Briant's Drug Store
Green's Tea Room

Patterson's
DEPARTMENT STORE
"WHERE QUALITY MEETS PRICE"

3rd. Buying Chance

Your chance to take advantage of savings that are tempting!

Summer Suits - Half Price

This means every Summer suit in our large stock! Nothing reserved—not just a few suits selected to include in this sale at a startling reduction, by each and every Summer suit in our stock.

TROPICAL WORSTEDS
NEUROTIX CLOTH

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Styles that are "right"—and that will be "right" next year, too. Select yours now, for the Watermelon Festival—and you'll have a new suit for next season's wear, bought at a bargain. Dozens of patterns. And every suit priced at HALF!

\$34.85 Suits Now \$17.43
\$24.85 Suits Now \$12.43
\$22.85 Suits Now \$11.43
\$16.85 Suits Now \$8.43

STRAW
HATS
HALF
PRICE



Lotus Lilies Bloom in California



NBA Los Angeles Bureau
Lovely Dorothy Collier plucks a rare Egyptian lily transplanted from the banks of the Nile to Los Angeles—and the annual water festa celebrating blossoming of America's largest bed of lotus flowers starts. The parent seeds, imported from Egypt, are among the few which have succeeded in becoming accustomed to conditions on this continent.

Yesterday's Results

Atlanta 6-5, Nashville 3-8, (first 12 innings).

Birmingham 15, Chattanooga 6. Mobile at New Orleans, rain. Little Rock at Memphis, postponed.

Games Today

Little Rock at Mobile. Birmingham at Chattanooga. Atlanta at Nashville. Memphis at New Orleans.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Philadelphia	75	27	.735
New York	61	39	.609
St. Louis	54	47	.536
Cleveland	54	48	.529
Detroit	49	53	.480
Washington	39	59	.398
Chicago	40	63	.388
Boston	31	70	.307

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 6-7, Philadelphia 4-8 (second 12 innings.) Washington 21, Detroit 5. Others not scheduled.

Games Today

Detroit at Cleveland. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Washington at New York. Only three games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Chicago	67	31	.684
Pittsburgh	59	38	.608
New York	57	40	.583
St. Louis	53	50	.516
Brooklyn	45	59	.422
Cincinnati	43	59	.422
Boston	43	61	.413
Philadelphia	40	61	.399

Yesterday's Results

Boston 5, St. Louis 0. New York 11, Pittsburgh 10. Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 6. Chicago 9, Brooklyn 8 (16 innings).

Games Today

Boston at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at Pittsburgh. Only three games scheduled.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Wichita Falls	22	13	.629
Ft. Worth	22	16	.579
Houston	20	15	.571
Shreveport	18	16	.529
Waco	19	18	.514
Beaumont	16	17	.485
Dallas	16	21	.432
San Antonio	10	27	.270

Yesterday's Results

Shreveport 16, San Antonio 1. Fort Worth 14, Houston 8. Wichita Falls 2, Beaumont 0. Dallas 2, Waco 1.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. S. J. Riley, of St. Louis, is in the city for the Festival, a guest at the hospitable home of Major and Mrs. R. H. Stanford.

Misses Thera Gruner and Merilee Robinson, of Minden, La., are in the city, guests of Miss Mary Middlebrook during the Watermelon Festival.

Vic Yarbrough and family, now of Memphis, Texas, but who formerly lived in Hope, are back for the Festival. And Mr. Yarbrough declares there will be nothing west until that big event is over. "Couldn't miss it," he said. "He just like missing a family reunion."

"Si" Easterling is back from his weekly visit to Texarkana where he goes over each weekend.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Jones, of Ritchie Grocery Co., is taking her vacation and getting ready to enjoy every moment of Festival day.

H. P. Robertson and Winfrey Smith, of Camden, and representing the Camden office of the State Income Collection Bureau, were visitors in Hope Wednesday. These gentlemen are leaving official blanks for the collection of the state income tax which was levied by the recent legislature. All income tax reports must be in the hands of the Camden branch of the bureau not later than August 15th, according to Mr. Robertson, after which time the reports will be checked with the Federal Income Tax lists.

COLUMBUS

Mrs. John Hawkins, Jr., of Foreman, and Miss Janie Johnson of Columbus, will entertain Monday, Aug. 12th at bridge at the Little River Country Club, Horatio, for the pleasure of her guests, Miss Helen Hatley, of Little Rock and Miss Anna Howell, of Amarillo, Texas, and Miss Mathil Hicks, of Little Rock who is the guest of Miss Aloysie Wilson.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Autrey visited with Rev. and Mrs. Hardy at Delight Sunday.

Mrs. Thurman Rhodes and Miss Flora Stokes of Hope and Mrs. Robert Levis of Washington were guests Friday of Mrs. Joe Wilson. Miss Rena Johnson spent the week end with relatives in Washington.

Barnacles? Well, Not as We See Things!



It good looks will attract a fair wind—well, male members of the St. Petersburg, Fla., Yacht Club are due for a spanking in a race this fall. And these fair sailors pictured here, members of the "Barnacles Club" (and those who know their sea-going terms wonder why such a name for such pretty misses), are the ones who hope to administer the spanking to the males this fall.

Herbert Aldridge and Jewell Bensley of Magnolia were visitors here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Dove, Misses Clara and Ruby Dove and Eunice Dove of Waco were recent guests of Mrs. Maggie Clendenin.

W. A. Bolding and H. P. Robertson were visitors to Texarkana Friday.

Mrs. Marvin Dudley of Stamps is visiting her mother, Mrs. Luta Shepperson.

John Francis Green of Tulsa, Oklahoma is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wilson, Sr. Mrs. David Wilson and Miss Aloysie were recent visitors to Texarkana.

Mrs. J. A. Bolding and children of Little Rock are visiting relatives here.

Stuart Johnson of Amarillo, Tex. is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Johnson.

J. M. Bolding, J. A. Bolding and Mr. Bert Cowling left Sunday for Sulphur, Oklahoma, to attend a reunion of the Bolding family.

Mrs. W. B. Booker, Mrs. Stone, Texarkana spent the week end with ohni Murry and Thomas Booker of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stuart.

Mrs. Mattie Rider of Beaumont, Texas, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. T. L. Johnson.

Miss Tommie Clendenin and Mrs.

S. H. Smith left Monday for Fayetteville to attend Farmers Week.

Miss Mathild Hicks of Little Rock will arrive Tuesday to be the house guest of Miss Aloysie Wilson.

Miss Anna Howell of Amarillo, Texas and Miss Helen Hatley are the house guests of Miss Janie Johnson.

Mrs. O. B. Hubbard of Idabel, Oklahoma and Ross Bright of Hope were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. entry.

Uncertainty Concerning Driver Causes Arrest

ANACONDA, Mont., Aug. 6.—An automobile crashed into another machine on a main thoroughfare here in the early morning hours.

An officer rushed up to the machine whose driver apparently was in the wrong.

"Who's the driver of this car," the officer ordered.

"We aren't sure," chorused two occupants of the car.

The officer arrested both men.

A fashion note from France says that "bare legs are correct for day and evening." But the dear things probably put on leggings before retiring.

Engineers Make Rich Find In Mud

Steel Girder Costing Just \$13,265 Submerged In Mud.

BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 6.—Northern Pacific railway engineers, digging in the mud of a usually dry creekbed in Eastern Montana, unearthed a treasure of \$13,265.

Several weeks ago, a cloudburst swept down a dry creekbed 10 miles west of Glendive, forcing a 24-foot channel on its route, and carrying away a Northern Pacific bridge.

When crews hastily constructed a temporary trestle, they discovered that an 87-foot 57 1-2 ton steel girder had completely disappeared. The creek was searched, but the flood had evidently carried the huge girder to a perfect place of concealment.

Several days ago, engineers were examining the hard-baked mud surface of the creek and saw the rough outline of the missing girder, 230 feet below the bridge site. It was two feet below the surface of the mud, completely buried.

Princeton's Oldest Grad Is Only Living Signer of Texas Law Code

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., Aug. 6.—(AP)—The oldest living graduate of Princeton university also is the sole surviving signer of the present Texas constitution, drawn up in 1875.

He is Judge Andrew Todd McKinney, husky at 91, Huntsville's most eminent retired citizen. His half century of legal and educational leadership in Texas covers several pages in the state's history.

Historic Nassau hall at Princeton claims Judge McKinney as its oldest living resident. He stayed there two years prior to his graduation in 1858. Transferring to Princeton as a junior from Austin college, then at

Huntsville, he became editor of the Nassau literary magazine in April 1858.

For years they called Judge McKinney dean of the Texas legislature. From 1883 to 1911, he saw 16 years of service in the house of representatives. He also was a district court judge.

A native of Illinois, he studied law in Tennessee, fought in the confederate army under General Lee, only to be disabled in 1863 for two years he taught at the University of Texas, and later was on the school's board of regents.

His father, the Rev. Samuel McKinney, once was president of Austin college. One of his sons, Sam, now is Huntsville's mayor.

Much-Harassed Mayor Reinstates Woman Member of Marital Ties

DALLAS, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Miss Mildred Douglass freed legal aid welfare worker for Dallas, is regarded by the city's organized club women as a more valuable aid to domestic bliss than all Dallas ministers together.

The significance of her work probably was not realized by Miss Douglass herself until her \$100-a-month job was abolished a short time ago. Now she's back at her post, however, reinstated. Mayor J. Waddy Tate has admitted publicly, that he made a mistake.

A tide of indignation arose when Miss Douglass' job was deleted from the city payroll. Club women from organizations representing 25,000 voters confronted Mayor Tate with petitions demanding that she be retained. The voters held sway and Miss Douglass came back.

"All the ministers do is marry them," the public petition said, in effect, referring to her work as a mediator. "Miss Dallas keeps them together."

During her three years' service as a humanizing influence at the city hall, Miss Douglass has averted divorces in approximately 60 percent of domestic cases brought

The girder represented a cost of \$13,265.

to her attention. Hundreds of deserted wives have sobbed their sto-

Fast Typist



She makes a typewriter hum to a fare-you-well. Miss Marie Frances Slattery, above, stenographer for a Cincinnati, O., broker, defeated 8000 other stenographers, in a speed test by writing 75 words a minute for 15 minutes without making a single error.

ries of her.

She has also found time to wage a determined war against Dallas loan sharks. Hundreds of the city's poor, in financial straits and harassed by unscrupulous money lenders, have found a friend in Miss Douglass.

While her work primarily lies outside the court room, Miss Douglass has proved herself an astute attorney when her efforts to effect reconciliations have failed.

American Salute But Returned That of France

The salute of 21 guns fired at every American Army post on the day Marshal Foch was buried recalls Napoleon's order on the death of Washington, which read: "Washington is dead. This great man fought against tyranny. His memory must always be dear to the French people. The First Consul (Napoleon) has ordered for the space of ten days that black crepe shall be hung on all the colors and standards of the Republic."

Refused License to Drive Car Because "Too Old"

Laws forbidding persons to drive automobiles until they reach a certain age are common, but in Cape May, N. J., it has been decided that being too old is as bad as being too young, so a renewal of his license was refused "Uncle Jimmy" Clark, aged 90. Indignant, Mr. Clark declared: "I'll bet I can see and hear better than most of the youngsters."

W-A-N-T-E-D

A good salesman to work Hope, Ark., selling the World Famous Maytag Aluminum Washer

Write 108 E. 3rd Street

Texarkana

THE MAYTAG CO.

Should this ERRING WIFE be forgiven?

FOR hours she sat by the window, staring with sleepless, unseeing eyes at the dim world outside. Should she tell her husband—confess her sin—bring down upon him the humiliation and agony of knowing that she had cheated and dishonored him?

"You are the purest, noblest, most beautiful woman alive," he had often told her. And she had glowed with pride at his loving praise.

But that was before she had met the fascinating Barry Lawrence. The mere touch of his hand had set her pulses pounding—had warned her of the danger that lay ahead. Again and again she tried to force him out of her life—to save herself before it was too late. But when Barry finally swept her into his arms and she

felt his lips crushed to her—something stronger than fear, more powerful than loyalty or duty seemed to overwhelm her.

"Oh, I love you!" he whispered. "Why struggle against a love like ours? Why—"

But read the story—and then ask yourself: Can a woman really love her husband and take even a temporary interest in another man? Should an erring wife tell her husband? Has she any right to expect his forgiveness?

Don't miss this young wife's startling story entitled "Love's Great Sacrifice," in September True Story Magazine.

Tune in on the True Story Hour broadcast every Friday night over WOR and the Columbia Chain. Consult Your Paper for Exact Time.

Partial Contents for September
My Son's Sin
How Could Any Man Refuse Her?
What One Woman Did For Love
Luxury Blinded
For His Brother's Honor—and 9 other stories

September

Out Now!

True Story

At All Newsstands—only 25c

Clearance!

Of All Our Summer-Weight Men's Suits

Dress up for the Festival in a new Summer Suit, selected from our large stock of good styles now offered at CLEARANCE prices. Pure Irish Linens, Neurotex, Kool Togs, Son Tag Linens and a few Palm Beach Summer Suits. Every suit is a good style. Buy now for next year, while you can save. Many have two pairs of trousers.

\$15.00 Men's and Young Men's summer weight fabrics, closing out at only—

\$8.98

\$20.00 styles in Men's and Young Men's summer suits, reduced to

\$11.98

\$22.50 Men's and Young Men's suits, in good styles, and cool, comfortable materials, only—

\$12.98

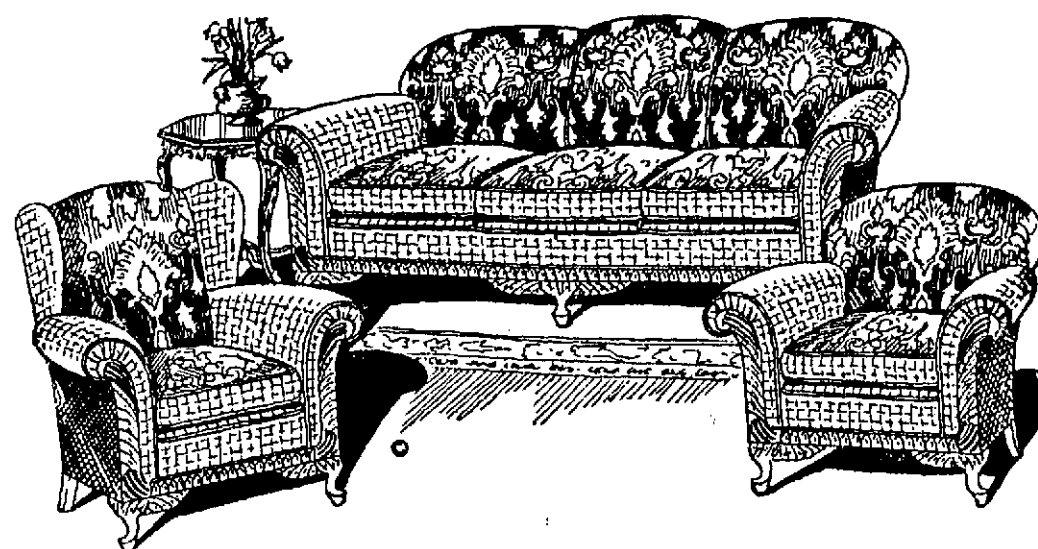
\$25.00 Men's and Young Men's suits, the finest that money can buy, now placed on the bargain block at—

\$14.98



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Time To Furnish Your Home For The Watermelon Festival
A Store Full of Modern Furniture ModesSpecial Values In Living Room Suites
Designed According To The New Styles

No two suites alike in this shipment. They arrived last week, in a special car-load shipment. The styles and the values have so greatly impressed our trade that there are only five or six suites left.

Modeled to conform to the modernistic manner, these suites are composed of an extra long Divan, a Club Chair and a button-back Fireside Chair. In multi-color velour, antique velour, and also in a freize effect. Absolutely new in design.

Solidly constructed, your choice of these suites will give you years of prideful satisfaction in your choice. Trade in your old suite on one of these new styles. Terms arranged.

Priced So Low That They're Bargains

Hope Furniture Company

YOUR HOME SHOULD COME FIRST

CALL FIVE

Rent It! Buy It! Find It! Sell It!
WITH HOPE STAR
WANT ADS

Count five words to the line. Rates 10c per line for one insertion, minimum 30c. 7c per line for three insertions, minimum 50c. 6c per line for six or more insertions. 5c per line for 26 insertions.

PHONE 768

LOST—One engineers' field book. Thursday of last week. Name and address on inside cover. Reward for return to this office. 256-5tc.

FOR RENT

STORE FOR RENT—Walnut street. Now occupied by Radio Sales Co. See Talbot Field. Phone 26-466

Front bed room for rent—309 E. 2nd. Phone 415. 255-2tc.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Phone 413. 256-tf-c.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Phone 906, Mrs. J. G. Garland. 256-tf-c.

FOR RENT—3-Room apartment to couple without children. Phone 415.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, on paved street. Phone 151. After six o'clock, phone 735W.

FOR RENT—Five room house on South Main. See George Casey. 251-3tc.

FOR RENT—Room in private home. Nicely furnished. Private bath. To desirable party only. Phone 75. 250-3tc.

WANTED

WANTED—Copies of Daily Star for July 11 and July 18. 10c each for first six copies brought in. This office.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Police puppies. Good stock and color. H. R. Ouster. 600 North Elm. 254-3tc.

FOR SALE—One Ford Touring car and two good milk cows. W. H. THOMPSON, Hope. 256-3tc-pd.

TOMATOES for canning \$1 per bushel, delivered to any address. Phone orders to Bowden's Cash Store, phone 352. 256-4tc-pd.